

THE ROAD TO SOMEWHERE WORTH WHILE

tainly look better.

A small flag-sunf has been set up at one charms,
end and each Arbor day a new tree from the near-by woods is transplanted to scores and hundreds of other rural school the growing row along the front.

endance has been so small as to make the cause and reason? The its maintenance erroragamily costly, one year this little district, solely inhabited by small farmers with small inmarchangelic trumpet. comes, paid over \$200 for the teaching their A B C's to each of the children resident within its limits. This is as much to some of us had, per annum, to make its some of us had, per annum, to make

TRY IT AND BE COMFORTABLE PUDINE T'S LIQUID - QUICK EFFECT

(Written Specially For The Balletin.) edded to have no school, but to hire The other day, driving past "the lit-tie red school house," which saw my first struggles with the alphabet, sixty-five or though he had to pay \$2 a day for this grant normal portation and to now their tuition struggles with the alphabet, sixty-live or more years ago, I was moved to make a comparison of the school district, at the other school, he reduced the rate of taxation in the district from sixteen. To begin with it isn't "the little red schoolhouse" any longer. The woman trustee, several years ago, had it turned, tother-end-to and painted white, so that the green shutters and the still several reasons.

renstee, several years ago, had it turned, the context of the cont

the near-by woods is transplanted to the growing row along the front.

All of which gives the place a somefrom the outside.

Als, that's where the betterments and.

Als, that's where the betterments and.

The improvements, which were undeniabily undertaken with a purpose to make this particular country school for more attractive. **Slad isle and useless. The raw desks are uncompied, the trim inlace chairs unfilled, the green shutters level each time the place of the lace of the last few years. It is not to say simister change which has occurred in our country. Nor is it all a matter of the last few years. It has been going on for decades. There are no more years about reached its limit. For, when there are no more years there will be no more law desks are uncompied, the trim litlie chairs unfilled, the green shutters level to desert them. 'You can't spell a bad our.' Once the lob is done like done level on the last few years. It is not to say sinister change which has occurred in our country. Nor is it all a matter of the last few years. It has been going on for decades. There are no more years the strength of the last few years. It has been no some will be not desert them. 'You can't spell a bad our.' Once the lob is done its done.

the same of its had, per annum, to make turn way through college, lifty years ago.

Last full, when there were found to be only two children of school age livings in the district, and the trustee was my lifty resident knows. There is and always must be much work done confronted with state regulations compared with state regulations.

aks and summer cottages to "kill time." her seem to live without work and get p or go to bed ablen they please. That's he sort of life which the country boys

more pay and more chance for amuse

And It's just that very ambition, se itterly unworthy of true men and wo men, that ambition and its wice-spread acceptance, which is the most sinister fact to be reckoned with in any fore-casting of the country's future. It isn't so much the school-houses which need thying up and modernizing; it isn't so much the farms which need more modern management; it isn't so much the roads which need macadamizing; it isn't and management of macadamizing; it isn't and management of macadamizing it isn't and management of managem roads which need macadamizing; it isn't so much anything material or physical which needs improving—though all these things count in some fractional degree. The real trouble is in the men and women, the boys and girls, themselves. It is a spiritual and mental disease, not a physical one, which is sapping the country's strength and poisoning its circulation.

is the wide-spread and constantly wider-spreading desire to shirk the hard things of life; the ambition to live in some lazy Land of Lollypop; the craze to get something for nothing that is at the bottom of it all.

have read that this greatest of all soldiers, who rose from a Corsican peasant's
hut to the dominion of all Europe, never
took over four hours' sleep when engaged in a campaign. The other twenty hours he spent pacing among his
out-posts or riding his lines of communication of pianning, while his adversuries sleep, the tactics which should
defeat them and scatter their armics.

his kind.

What counts in war is victory, an end
seldom to be won but through blood and
wounds. What counts is life is accomplishment, a triumph seldom achieved,
but through sweat and toil.

There are no really Delectable Mountains this side of the Slough of Despond
and the Valley of Apollyon and the Hills
of Difficulty. There may, indeed

samblion to rival his wisardry. Yet Edison is reported to sleep half the time on an improvised couch in his laboratory, so that he needed waste any of his eighteen waking and working hours going to and from it. And it was, I believe, this same Edison who once pool-monded the idea of his having any exceptional genius by remarking that "genius" was two per cent, inspiration, and ninety-wight her cent, persolvation.

HARDING TO HOLD TO and ninety-eight per cent, perspiration, Lincoln, the great president, spent his boyhood doing the hardest kind of physient work as long as daylight Insted, and then sacrificed hours of his sleep, lying on his stomach before the log-fire and substying by its flickering light.

There is, indeed, no eightshour limit for all its \$,000 years with the wrecks it is, perhaps, true that a few men atchicane, and that a few reach them by exceptional ability, and that a still small-or number stumble ou them by luck. But for ninety-nine per cent of us common mortals the only way to obtain suc-cess is to earn it; earn it by the hard-est kind of hard work and without any

is and always must be much wheathird and the trustee was reoffered with state regulations compelling him to pay between \$500 and and more truly lonesome than any which the country sets before its dwell-crown how much more for fuel and various other items, be very sonsibly defined and more guess whooping the feeding to tennis-courts and golf links and summer cottages to "kill time".

They see the summer guess whooping by in insurious limousines, and note them flocking to tennis-courts and golf links and summer cottages to "kill time".

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They see the summer guess whooping by in insurious limousines, and note that there will be no barnstorming in the first time are truly lonesome than any which the country sets before its dwell-by the virility and energy of their foundation of the large cities. He has been recipied to do this. But the definition of the large cities. He has been recipied to the large cities. He has been recipied to the large cities and the circle in the optimist hopes not; the pessimist is certain we are.

One thing is sure; neither individual has not been changed."

One thing is sure; neither individual nor nation can long withstand the order of the universe, nor defy the laws of be-

must earn it by the sweat of their There is not only cause for discourage-

There is not only cause for discouragement in the modern attitude towards work, there is also motive for shame over its prevalence, and for protound contempt for its flabby scherents. There is something radically wrong with the man or the woman, the boy or the girl, who wants to live without work. They are incomplete, lacking, half-baked. They have the souls of clams in the forms of human beings. They are really monstrostities—one-legged, one-armed, one-ered, one-ared halffilings, started and fetended for full lives, but deliberately denaturalizing one-half their powers; hanstringing half their opportunities; and denying half their opportunities; and denying half their possible glories. What shall it profit a man to cain the while world and lose his own soul, Or, in more understandable modern lings, what's the good of having lobster and champagne income with a toast and a gruel indigestion.

gruel indigestion.

things of life: the ambition to live in some lary Land of Lollypop: the craze to get something for nothing that is at the bottom of it all.

I frequently find admirable texts in the snappy paragraphs of newspaper "colsumists." Here is one I scissored out only has night:

"A self-made man has to work more than eight hours a day on the joh."

There used to be a time when lots of boys wanted to be second. Napoleons. I have read that this greatest of all soldiers, who rose from a Corsican peasant's seldom to be were them and the damage of his kind.

What counts in war is victory, an end

took over four hours sleep when ell plishment, a triumph seldom achteved, ragsed in a campaign. The other twenty hours he spent pacing among his out-posts or riding his lines of communication of planning, while his adversaries sleep, the tactics which should defeat them and scatter their armies.

Later, I have known boys who were all agos over the wonderful achievements of Edison, and who charished an ambition to rival his wizardry. Yet Edison is reported to sleep half the time ism.

men not only to feel but to speak out their shame and contempt for those who flabbily choose that down-hill route rather than attempt the road which leads Somewhere Worth While. THE FARMER

HARDING TO ROLD TO "PRONT PORCH" CAMPAIGN

New York, Aug. 5.—The "front perch" campaign is still the plan of Senator Harding. His advisors observing at New York headquarters of the republican national committee today declared the party's presidential nomines was making no plans for speaking tours of the control.

the country.

"There has been no formal consideration by republican campaign officials of the subject," declared one of the Harding managers.

"Since Senator Harding announced at the time of his nomination that he would note his first. a "house sales."

est kind of hard work and without any regard to hours or any visiding to "that palga", neither Mr. Hays nor any other tired feeling" about which we hear so tried to influence his decision," it was

New Haven.—The New Haven county jail now has the small total of 108 male and girls, turing their backs on the old lag. That order is a command to work; jail now has the small total of 108 male arms with their sun-up risings and those laws compel men to earn their sucheir all-day dradgery expect to have for their all-day dradgery expect to have for their daily portions.

Their ambition is for lives of little of their souls does not invalidate the past two weeks business has picked up general truth that the vast majority considerably. prisoners and 8 female prisoners. Sheriff Thomas L. Reilly is not thinking of going out of business, however, for during the

NORWICH MARKET BEFORT FOR GROWERS AND DEALERS.

Active Hemand for: Bugs, berries, to iomatoss. Slow demand for: Onions, squash, cab-

Market Conditions: Potatoes seemed to Market Conditions: Potatoes seemed to have stabilized at about \$5 per barrel. Less are being offered to the primary markets. Sweet own is becoming more abundant, and is wholesaling for \$6.45 cents per dozen. Retailors report the consumers consider the price too Jeris cents per dozen. Ratanese report that the consumers causider the price too high, and hence, are buying very little. Cabbage and beans are abundant. To-mate supply is increasing.

Fruite. Huckleberries, native, 20—22 qt. Blueberries, native, 30 qt. Raspberries, red. native, 20 pt. Raspberries, black, native, 18 pt. Apples, native, \$1.25 bu. Watermelons, southern, 55—65 each.

Heets, native, 75 don, bunches.
Carrots, native, 75 don, bunches.
Radinhes, native, 75 don bunches.
Radinhes, native, 50 don bunches.
Lettuce, native, 75—\$1 don.
Squash, native, 75—\$1.39 don.
Squash, native, 75—\$1.29 don.
Caudinhers, native, 52—\$2.40 don.
Cudumbers, native, 52—\$2.40 don.
Cudumbers, native, \$2—\$2.40 don.
Celery, native, \$1.15 don.
Penpers, New York, \$1.75—\$2.25 bu.
Onions, New York, \$1.30—\$1.75 bu.
Pean, native, \$1—\$2.50 bu.
Beans, native, \$1—\$2.50 bu.
Cabbage, native, \$1.75—\$2.50 don.
Tomatoes, native, \$1.75—\$2.50 don.
Tomatoes, Maryland, \$4 crate.
Pointoes, Long Island, \$5.75—\$6 bbl.

Penitry Products. Vegstables.

Poultry Products. Roast fawl, alive, .37-45 lb. Roast fawl, dressed, .43-48 lb. Brollers, alive, .33-45 lb.

Conn., newlaid, fancy, 65-75 dex. Conn., gathered, 63 dex. Western, 56-80 den

Live cows. .05-.08 lb. Live steers, .05-.13 lb. Live veal, .18-.18 lb. Live hogs, .14-.18 lb. Stock Feeds.

Hay batted, 345 ten.
Oats, \$3.75-34.35 for 95 lbs.
Cern. \$3.35-3.45 for 100 lbs.
Bran. \$3.15-32.55 for 100 lbs.
Hiddings, \$3.35 for 100 lbs.
Gluten, \$3.35-34 for 100 lbs.
Homin, \$3.55-34 for 100 lbs.
Stock feed, \$3.80-34 for 100 lbs.
Cotton seed, \$3.80-34 for 100 lbs.
Reported by E. L. Newmaker.

CHESTER G. AMBLER DIES

SUDDENLY THURSDAY MORNING Chester G. Ambler, 65, became suddenly ill early Thursday morning, at his home, 76 Church street, Norwigh, dying at 6:30 from acute indigestion, which resulted in heart fallule. Wednesday evening he appeared in his usual heaith and was making plans for a vacation visit to the home of his son in Washington.

ington.

Mr. Ambler was a native of Danbur;
the son of Alfred A. and Marth the son of Alfred A. and Martha Holmes Ambler, and was of Colonial ancestry. While a resident of his native town he was employed by firms of that city in the hardware and chine business, coming to Norwich twenty-one years ago and entering the employ of Prester Brothers. There he remained Prested Brothers. There he remaine

for nineteen years.

Two years ago he took charge of the kitchenware depuriment in the the kitchenware department in the store of the Porteous and Mitchell Co. A farsighted and shrews buyer as well as an affable, successful and popular

salesman, his services were greatly approximated by his employers.

August 10th, 1875 in Danbury, Mr. Ambier was united in marriage with Miss Mary E. Bell, who survives her Miss Mary E. Bell, who survives her husband, with two children, Dr. Joseph A. Ambler, of the U. S. Department of Chemistry, Washington, D. C., and a daughter, Martha, wife of Deputy Judge Henry Havens Pettis, of 127 Broadway, Norwich. There is one grandchild George Chester Ambler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ambler, of Washington.

Mrs. Ambler, of Washington.
In Danbury, Mr. Ambler held membership in Masonlo and Odd Fellows' lodges. He was a deacon of the Danbury Baptist church and on moving to Norwich took a letter of transfer to the Central Baptist church, where he has erved faithfully as deacon and has been Patrick F. Suilivan, Occum. Conn. Cantral Baptist church, where he has served faithfully as deacon and has been interested in the various church activities, devoting much attention to the Chinese and Italian mission work of the Sunday school.
In his characteristic quiet, faithful

way he applied himself conscientiously to whatever task he underlook and was an honorable citien and a dependable friend. The announcement of his sudden death Thursday brought forth from all who knew him prompt tributes to his straightforward, honest and exemplary life.

lary life.

Following funeral serwices at the Central Baptist church, for which his pastor. Rev. Arthur F. Purkiss is to return from Northield, where he is passing his vacation—the body is to be taken to Danbury for burial in Woester cemetery in the family plot.

Mr. Ambler's daughter had accompanied Judge Pettis to the Merritt dinner of Connecticut Republican at Danbury Wednesday and they were remaining as the guests of relatives when aplary life.

bury Wednesday and they were remaining as the guests of relatives when apprised by telephone early Thursday income they reached home Thursday noon. A telephone message from Washington about noon from Dr. Joseph Ambler, stated that he was leaving for Norwich and would reach here today. Robert Odgers, teamster, charged with highway robbery in assaulting Peter McDraw Tigue of Fort Wright with a piece of pipe and robbing him of \$158 last Monday night in a secluded spot in New London, was bound over to the next term of the criminal superior court by Judge Cott in the police court in New London Thursday morning. Bonds were

BOYS AND GIRLS TO

Compete for prizes

Any boy or girl in New London county under 13 years of age unless otherwise stated, may compete without entry fee for the prizes offered in the Juvenile Department at the fair next month, said Gibert S. Raymond, secretary of the New London Agricultural Society, Thursday, and all exhibitors in this department will be admitted to the grounds free. All entries close at 12 noon, on Monday, September 6th, and should be made to the superintendent. County Agent Harold F. Johnson. All exhibitors must be grown or made by the exhibitor; no exhibit may be entered for more than one prize and each exhibit must be marked with the name of the exhibitor placed in some inconspicuous place.

Following are the various classes and the prizes offered in the Juvenile Department:

Class 3—Swind—312 in prizes.

Class 3—Collection by an individual—35 in prizes.

Class 3—Collection by an individual—35 in prizes.

Class 1—Collection by an individual—36 in prizes.

Class 1—Collection by an individual—37 in prizes.

Class 1—Collection by an individual—38 in prizes.

Class 1—Collection by an individual—39 in prizes.

Class 1—Collection by an individual—39 in prizes.

Class 2—Collection COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Class 11—Collection by an individual

\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ in prizes.

Clothing prizes \$2\$—Class 12—Under
garment—\$\$\$ in prizes.

Class 12—Dresges—\$12 in prizes.

Class 14—Darming—\$5 in prizes.

Food prizes \$2\$—Class 15 — Yeast

bread—\$5 in prizes.

Class 15—Muffins—\$7 in prizes.

Class 17—Lunch for one—\$18.

A married woman's rights might be at sed in correcting her husband's to \$5.

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Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents-Larger packages.

LIGHT AND HEAVY BREEDS DIVIDE HONORS AT STORES

comparison of egg yields during the first nine months of the current contest at Storrs with the production for the cor-responding period of last year clearly demonstrates the value of good poultry management. A year ago the supervisor of the contest was under the necessity of of the contest was under the heresety of pagazing a new man on the average of every three weeks. The experienced prairies are the contest of the experienced prairies are the contest of the several vecks it was facility to another the contest of the restriction sequalited with the hens he is taking care of. Such rapid fire changes militate against good egg production. During the laying contest last year there were actu-ally employed five superintendents and 17 different men worked under them. There was no way to avoid engaging so many men, nevertheless this was poor poultry management. The net result was double the usual mertality among the hens, a loss of nearly 15, 500 even during the year. loss of nearly 15,000 eggs during the year and a lot of ill will from breaders who participated in the contest. In the cur-rent competition these adverse factors have been largely eliminated. At the end of the first nine months the mortality among the hens has been below the averarroing the ends has been only the average, the egg production is above the five-year average and 14,000 eggs ahead of lats year. The contestants are all pleased with the prospects of a banner year.

In the 39th week the light and heavy

breeds divided the honors equally. Onech Farm's pen of Barred Rocks from West-hampton Beach, L. I. need into first place with a core of 54 cage. Hollywood Farm's pen of Leghorns from Hollywood Wash., was a close second with a yield of 53 eggs. Chickatawbut Farm's pen of White Rocks from Canton, Mass., can's third with a production of 51 eggs. A pen of White Wyandottes owned by Harry D. Emmons, Plymouth, Conn., fied with two pens of Leghorns entered by W. E. Atkinson from Wallingford, Conn., and Attheon from Wallingtord, Conn., and Imperial Poultry Farm from Elliabeth, N. J. All three pens taid 50 eggs cach The total for all pens was 3,550 eggs, a yield of 52 per cent., and 106 eggs better than the five-year average for the last

week in July.

The three leading pens in each of principal varieties are as follows:

Plymouth Bocks. Jules F. Francais (Barred). West hampton Beach, L. I. 1665 Oneck Farm (Barred). Westhampton 1639 Beach, L. I. Beach, L. I. Merritt M. Clark (Barrad), Brook-

field Center, Conn. 1513 White Wrandostes.

Harry D. Emmons, Plymouth, Conn. 1357 Rhode Island Reds. Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass., 1656

Deer Brook Poultry Farm, Short White Legherns.

E. A. Ballard, Chestnut Hill, Pa.... 1592 Richard Allen, Wethersefild, Conn. 1558 George Phillips, Seymour, Conn.... 1528 Miscellaneous.

A. E. Hampton (Black Legherns).
Pittstown, N. J.
A. L. Anderson (R. I. Whites).
Windham, N. H.
1483 H. P. Cloyes (Buff Wyandottes), Hartford, Conn. 1364 ODGERS BOUND OVER

TO SUPERIOR COURT

Robert Odgars, teamster, charged with London Thursday morning. Bonds were fixed at \$2,500 which could not be raised by Odgers and he was committed to the county jail in New London to await

trial.
Odgers was brought to New London

It. He claimed that when he returned to Water street, McTigue was gone. Witness was embastic in stating that McTigue was all right when he left

McTigue was all right when he left him.

Under direct examination by Prosecutor Cronin, Odgers said that he left town right after his failure to find McTigue to go to a job that he had been offered on the state road mear Salem. He admitted hiring a taxical at Flanders Corners which took him to Chesterfield, and for which he paid \$5. He denied expending any addi-

Winess said that Monday he about \$65, bue admitted that a days ago he accepted \$00 cents to Jack Cunningham. Asked by the case to why he accepted the money when already had a large sum, Odfgers a that he did not refuse any money if came his way.

Whe arrested he had \$57,35 in possession and as he has not worked several weeks it was flought that

HUCKLEBERRIES SAID TO BE VERY PLENTING

Not in years has there been so he a buckleberry crop as there is this to Reports from people living in the re districts are to the effect that every to r can easily have next winter in each cellar and still the would be crough for herry ples cakes for several weeks before the up on the busies. In sections north oton, north of Chesterfield and Watsford there are so many hu erries that people going to the fi

For the first time in several 7 bere will be a chestnut crop this 1 The young trees spring up after blight of several years ago, are b-ing for the first time this season are full of small burrs. Walnuts be plentiful, but this is Die off year walnuts and from the outlook this the That cross will be a loomer. I nuts are also very plentiful this

Spant Five Months in the South Francis J. Buckley of Peck street ved home several days ago after almenes of nearly five months spen the south. He was employed by th S. shipping board as a wireless of for on the steamship Auroral which Beston last Mapsh with a come for vanual, Jucksonville, New Orleans

It is useless to worry and useless tell a man that it i useless to worre



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Rennsylvania action cup (Regular) 37 x 5 \$74.60 37 x 5 \$8.85 $36 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ 58.20 $36 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ 7.30 40.85 34 x 4 34 x 4 5.65 $30 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ 23.70 30 x3½ 3.50 (Other sizes at proportionate figures)

(Other sizes at proportionate figures)